Revamping of inefficient dorm heating two years off

By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

Despite highly irregular heating and inefficient fuel usage, UConn is at least two years from upgrading the heating systems in the older dorms, university administrators said Monday.

"We're currently working from the findings of a new state audit that took two years to complete and identified $8.2 million in needed repairs," said Paul Brown, vice president of student affairs and services. "The heating systems are included (in that figure), but things like new wiring and fire detectors have priority. Gernerally, you seal up the building before starting internal things."

While restructuring the entire heating system, won't happen "for years to come" according to Brown, two cost-cutting measures are being worked on by the office of facilities.

Within two years, the university will be using natural gas for the parts of the year when it's less expensive than oil. And last year, at a cost of $25,000, valves were installed in each room of Whitney and Holcomb Halls that allow students to regulate the temperature in their own rooms.

"We've had no problems with the valves so far," said Irving Fallon the university energy engineer. "They cost about $75 per room to install and save two ways: they cut fuel consumpton 15-20 percent and will also save a few thousand dollars by reducing the number of trips the mechanics make to adjust the heat.

The heating in dorms like those in Jungle and Frats is steam. The main problem is widely varying temperatures. "When they were built, the way of regulating the temperature was "open the window,' " Brown said.

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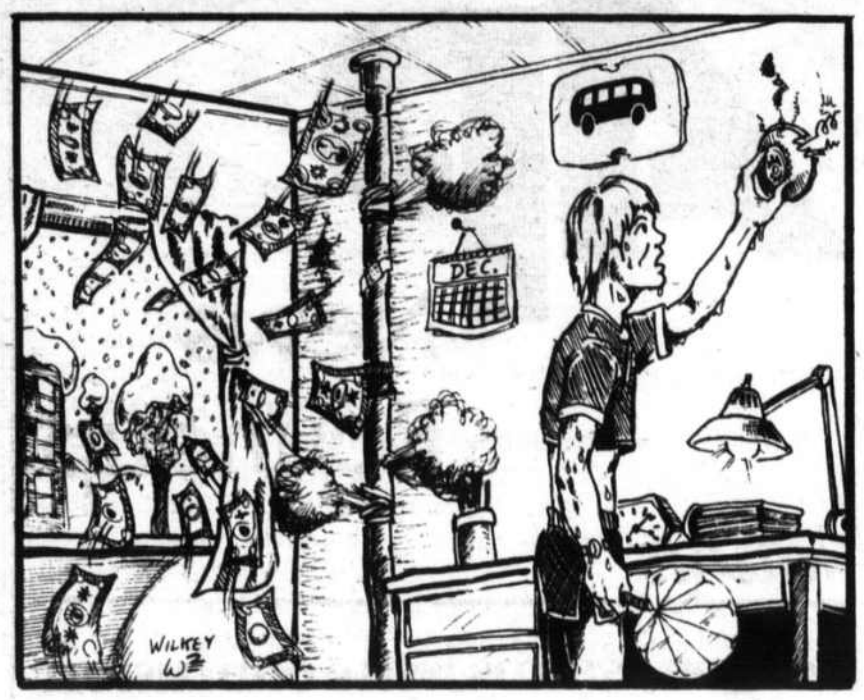


The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 27 **The University of Connecticut** *Tuesday, October 16, 1984*

54th district race:

Debaters agree on UConn aid

Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

Getting state legislators to recognize UConn's problems and complaints was the central issue in a debate last night between Republican George Whitham and Democrat Jonathan Pelto, candidates for State representative from the 54th district.

"Our university has suffered two of the worst years we have ever seen at the hands of the legislature," Pelto said in his opening remarks. UConn has suffered from tuition, budgetting, and private contracting policies. In part, the fault lies with legislators, both republican and democrat; some "ignorant", others "openly hostile" toward the university according to Pelto.

George Whitham agreed that UConn had suffered, but he said he saw no use in trying to find fault. "We have to work with them, we have to negotiate, and be in tune with them", said Whitham.

Whitham pointed to his experience in working with the minority party in Connecticut. "I've spent my whole life in the democratic neighborhood, never in a republican majority and I think I know how to use that." Whitham said there is a strong possibility of a Republican sweep in the elections and that the republicans will have the leadership in the house. He said he has worked with the Republican leadership for enough years to be effective with them. He also has worked on a national level, with congressional appropriations committees. Whitham said that his involvement in state legislative goes back years to the days of county government, "that dinosaur." It includes extensive service at UConn and in Mansfield town politics. Pelto spoke of his heavy involvement in the last few years: 5 years with U.S. Senator Christopher Dodd, 2 years with Congressman San Gejdenson, and 2 years with former Congressman Toby Moffit, plus 2 years overlapping time with Gary Hart's campaign staff.

See page 4

Democrat Jonathon Pelto (left) and Republican George Whitham (right) debate here last night. Both are vying to be the Mansfield State representative (George Edwards photo).

USG leader optimistic despite many troubles

By Paul Parker
News Editor

Editors Note: This is the first of a series on Undergraduate Student Government leaders and their plans for the coming year.

Jay Stolfi wants to see change.

As the Undergraduate Student Government's public relations committee chairman, the government's image in students' eyes is his first target for change.

Stolfi presents himself in a professional manner. His office is simple—a small desk in a small room which has a fresh coat of white paint. In a recent interview, the junior from Torrington expressed his views on subjects ranging from the student body's view of USG to ideas of his which would greater utilize eighties technology.

Stolfi is leading a move to form a computer network linking student governments across the state. He worked with Ronald Pape, general manager of the UConn Student Federal Credit Union, on a deal for the student government to co-sponsor an automated teller machine program with the union.

Stolfi co-sponsored a measure which was introduced to the student assembly by Jennifer Reinks calling for examination of USG election procedures. Under current rules, USG representatives do not have to live in the areas they represent. A preliminary report on the matter is due from the student affairs committee at Thursday's assembly meeting.

See page 4

O'Neill says European firms may come to state

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William O'Neill said Monday that several European companies are "definitely interested" in either setting up operations in Connecticut or expanding facilities already in the state.

"There's a lot of potential out there," O'Neill said at a news conference on his first day back at the Capitol following his return from a two-week trip to Europe.

"I do believe that within the next year, or two or three years, in some cases that it shall be rewarding," he said of the trip.

O'Neill refused to name any of the companies that were considering Connectiut for expansion.

"That's not the way they want it done," he said.

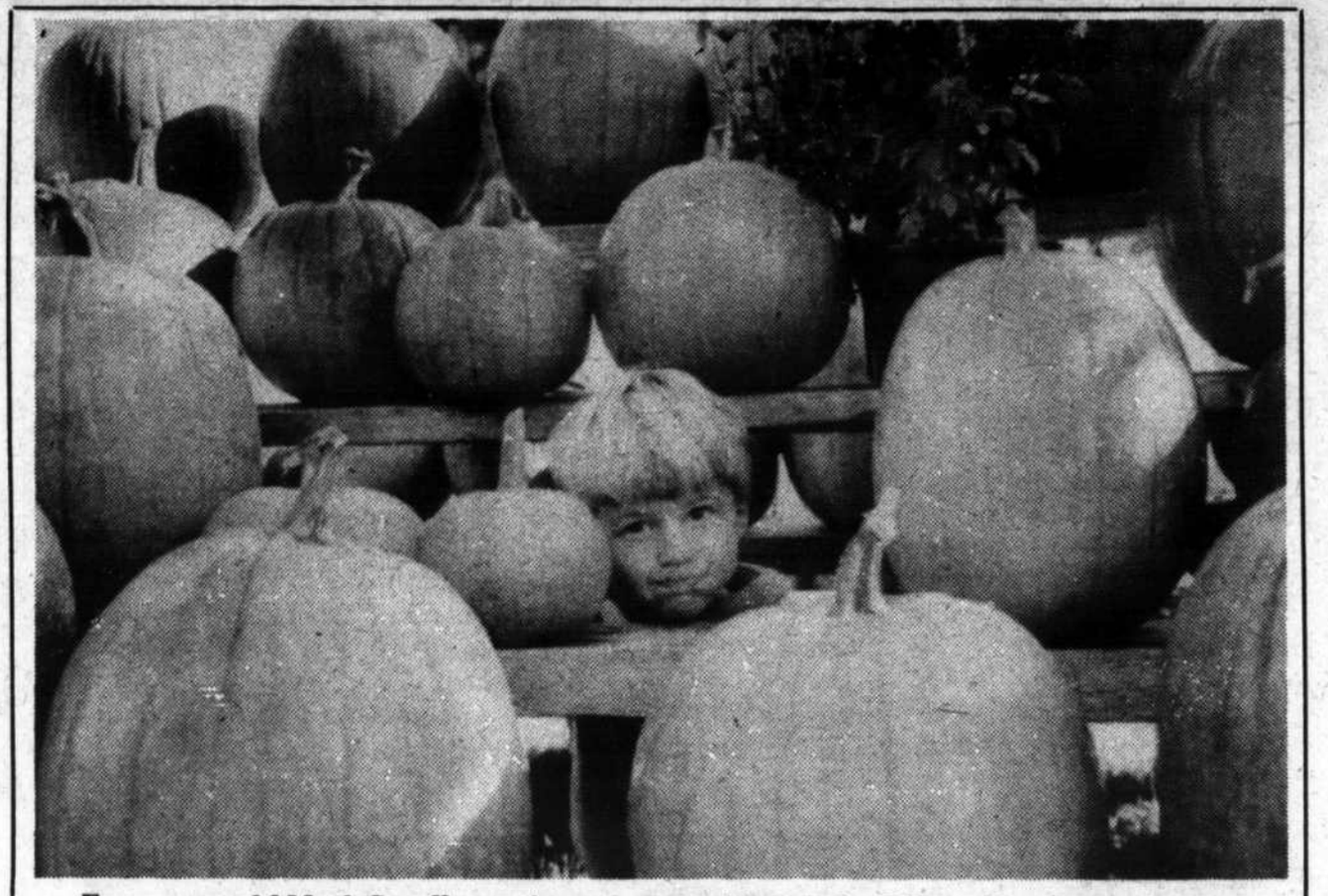
Inside Today:

- Basketball practice begins and they look stronger than ever. See back page.
- Rare plant not breeded for 40 years in the U.S. appears at UConn. See page 5.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny today with temperatures in the 60s and 70s. Clear tonight lows going into the 30s.

AP News Roundup



Four-year-old Mark Sandberg sizes up pumpkins at the Edmundson Farm in Coventry. His mother helps sell some of the two hundred tons of pumpkins harvested at the farm(UPI photo).

Nation

Reagan claims issue confusion

By Associated Press

President Reagan said Monday that Walter F. Mondale had confused the liberation of Grenada from "Communist thugs" with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, while his Democratic opponent accused the president of timing toxic waste cleanups to coincide with the ebb and flow of the campaign.

The president told students at the University of Alabama, "when we liberated Grenada from Communist thugs, we were being a good friend to our Caribbean neighbor."

Reagan said Mondale initially criticized the military action, although more recently the Democratic presidential nominee has said it may have been needed to save American lives.

Continuing to toughen his anti-Mondale rhetoric as the second presidential debate approaches, Reagan said: "My oponent, by the way, seens to have that liberation confused with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. He said that what we did in Grenada eroded 'our moral authority' to criticize the Soviets."

The president cited statements by Mondale predicting that the Soviets would no longer dominate other nations by force. After the invasion of Afghanistan, the president quoted Mondale as saying "It just baffles me why the Soviets the last few years have behaved as they have."

Mayor charged in civil suit

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California's political watchdog agency filed a $1.2 million civil suit Monday accusing San Diego Mayor Roger Hedgecock and five political associates of breaking campaign and financial disclosure laws.

Hedgecock, who is running for re-election and faces a 15-count grand jury indictment on perjury and conspiracy charges, said during a San Diego news briefing that "there's nothing really very new in the suit."

"I think it's all a lot of rehashed charges and we're going to be able to defeat them...," Hedgecock said.

The Fair Political Practices Commission suit, alleging violations of the California Political Reform Act, was filed in San Diego County Superior Court. Commission Chairman Dan Stanford said the 131-page complaint followed "by far the most complicated, comprehensive, exhaustive case in the 10-year history of the commission."

More than 400 alleged violations of the law are detailed in the complaint, which stems from Hedgecock's 1983 campaign for mayor and his alleged failure to fully disclose personal finances during the past two years.

Prison guards battle inmates

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)—A warden and 40 Texas prison employees stormed barricades Monday at a prison section for troublemakers, battling inmates in a fog of tear gas to rescue a guard who was held hostage for an hour.

The incident followed a weekend in which two prisoners died and 12 more were stabbed in Texas prisons, bringing to 20 the number of inmates slain this year.

Guard Ronald Willmon, 21, was rescued uninjured shortly after 4 a.m. about an hour after he was captured by a group of prisoners classified as particularly dangerous and troublesome, Warden David Myers said.

Two guards and two inmates wrere injured, officials said.

The prisoners at the Eastham Unit, 35 miles northeast of Huntsville, began the trouble early Monday by short-circuiting light sockets in their cells, which shut off electricity to the automatic locks on the doors, prison spokesman Phil Guthrie said.

Myers led the assault and said he intended to storm the section from the first reports of a hostage.

"There was never any doubt in my mind," he said. "They had one of my men."

Study finds repeat offenders

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Transportation Safety Board, reporting on a study of 51 accidents involving drunken driving, said Monday that one-third of the drivers involved had a suspended license and nearly three of every four had a previous traffic offense involving alcohol.

In one of the accidents examined, the intoxicated driver had 22 previous traffic offenses involving alcohol, including four accidents dating back to 1958

Safety board Chairman James Burnett said finding that repeat offenders are involved in many drunken driving accidents pointed to the inability of law enforcement agencies, the judicial system and alcohol treatment centers to deal with a problem that accounts for 27,000 highway deaths annually.

"Our system for dealing with drunken driving in this country is not a competent one...Some hole in the system all too frequently keeps it from working," said Burnett, who once was a traffic judge in Arkansas who built a reputation for imposing stiff penalties for drunken driving.

The board's study found that in 37 of the 51 accidents in 15 states, the driver had a previous alcohol-related traffic offense. In one-third of the incidents, the driver's license already had been suspended. In several of the cases, the drivers of both cars were found to have been drunk.

State

3rd district battle hot

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Democratic Rep. Bruce A. Morrison is fighting off a determined challenge from the Republican he narrowly ousted two years ago in a high-stakes House battle being watched closely by leaders in both national parties.

Lawrence J. DeNardis was elected in 1980 largely by clinging tightly to President Reagan's coattails and Morrison is spending big money to avoid a repeat.

"I am not willing to allow 1980 to happen again, in which the top of the ticket determined who the congressman was going to be," Morrison says.

The 3rd District seat was held for 22 years by Democrat Robert N. Giaimo before he decided not to seek re-election and DeNardis' chances of riding Reagan's coattails to another Republican victory in the traditionally Democratic district appear smaller than last year.

The most recent poll, commissioned by the New Haven Register, showed Morrison leading DeNardis by 19 percentage points even though Reagan was leading Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale by 14 points in the district.

But Morrison and DeNardis agree the race is much closer than the poll suggests.

Justice to be named

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William O'Neill said Monday that he expects to name a new state Supreme Court Chief justice within the next three weeks.

He also denied a published report that he had offered the job to U.S. District Judge Ellen B. Burns.

"I have not, nor has anybody in my administration offered the Chief justice of the state of Connecticut to anyone," O"Neill said.

He said the Judicial Review Coundcil was evaluating a number of names," none of which he would divulge.

Chief Justice John A. Speziale is stepping down Nov. 21, his 62nd birthday, to join the state's largest law firm, Cummings & Lockwood.

Speculation on a successor also has focused on two current Supreme Court justices, Ellen A. Peters and Arthur H. Healey.

If a current justice is named chief justice, the court will remain short one member due to Speziale's departure. There are six justices on the state Supreme Court.

Kennelly in command

HARTFORD (AP)—Add a dash more experience and several thousand dollars more in campaign funds, and the race for the 1st District congressional seat could be a deja vu of 1982.

The only difference for incumbent Barbara Kennelly is that her Republican challenger, Herschel A. Klein, is counting on doing better this election year by riding on President Reagan's coattails.

Two years ago, Reagan's controversial economic policy was questioned by many, including some 1st District Rebuplicans. Today, a more self-confident Klein is basking in the warmth of a boosted confidence in the Republican way.

The question is: Is that confidence enough to convince the heavily Democratic 1st District to elect a Republican congressman, something it hasn't done since the 1950's? In the last election, Mrs. Kennelly won 68.2 percent of the vote.

"It's all relative. Two years ago my chances were from slim to none. I had zero name recognition. Reagan's popularity was down. I knew I was going into it more for the education," said Klein, a 51-year-old widower running his campaign from his Windsor home.

World

Duarte starts talks

LA PALMA, El Salvador (AP)—President Jose Napoleon Duarte and Salvadoran guerrilla leaders today started the first talks between the government and the rebels since El Salvadors civil war began five years ago.

Duarte and his aides met the rebel leaders in private, behind the closed doors of a church in this picturesque mountain town, and out of sight of the thousands of people thronging the streets.

While the negotiators were inside the church, government spokesman spokesmen announced on national television, and over a loudspeaker to the crowd in La Palma, the proposals Duarte was making to the rebels.

He offered a general amnesty if the rebels agreed to participate in the democratic process. He promised them the right of free association and political activity, and a guarantee against reprisal by the army and security forces.

The statement stopped short of calling for a ceasefire, and clandestine, right-wing death squads.

Reagan combats spies

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Reagan, acting on intelligence reports that the Soviet Union and other nations are picking up sensitive information about the space shuttle and other U.S. programs through eavesdropping, has set up a Cabinet-level group to try to stem the flow, officials said Monday.

"There's a problem," said J.C. Sharp, deputy chief of Information Policy at the National Security Agency. "There is so much information out there on the air waves being picked up and used to the detriment of the United States."

The directive, signed by Reagan on Sept. 17, seeks to reduce the loss of both government and private industry information. One of the solutions under consideration is installing some 300,000 special telephones with safeguards against electronic surveillance.

Sharp said telephone interceptions and microwave and satellite transmissions were the two primary concerns. "The proposal is to provide an inexpensive and user-friendly secure telephone instrument that would provide privacy between the sender and the recipient," he said.

AP newsman wanted

—NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Punjab police have issued a warrant for the arrest of an Associated Press reporter in connection with his accounts of the Indian army assault against Sikh extremists at the Golden Temple in Amritsar last June.

Brahma Chellaney, 27, an Indian national who has worked in the AP's New Delhi bureau for six years, is wanted on a non-bailable warrant issued in the Sikh holy city of Amritsar.

Police searched Chellaney's home in New Delhi Sunday and came to the AP office Sunday and Monday to look for him. Chellaney was at neither location.

P.N. Mehta, a Punjab police inspector from Amritsar, said the warrant charges Chellaney with violating restrictions on press coverage of the army action in Punjab and provoking tension and trouble between Hinkus and Sikhs.

His AP dispatches on the Golden Temple acton were published abroad and did not appear in Indian newspapers.

Chellaney was the only representative of a foreign news organization in Amritear during the June 4-7 army attack on the sprawling Goldne Temple complex.

Two students enjoy a warm and sunny afternoon during midterms. (Photo courtesy of Bart Richardson).

...inefficient dorm heating

From page 1

The dorms' main valve is designed to release more heat as it gets colder outside. "Unfortuately, because of age and bad design, the system doesn't work well in mild weather," Fallon said. "You're likely to have excessive heat on a 50 or 60 degree day because the system doesn't adjust.

"Also, by state law the lowest temperature for any room in the dorm is 65 degrees farenheit, and, since the systems don't heat evenly, we're forced to overheat some areas of a building to bring up the temperature of the colder rooms (such as corner rooms), Fallon said. "I think it's going to happen (campus-wide radiator valve installation). It's just a matter of priorities. DRL has a lot to do with their money."

The installation of the German-made valves would take between five and six years if the university does it, or about three years if it's contracted out, according to Fallon.

Voting November 6:
Last day to register

Today is the last day to register to vote in November's presidential election. Potential voters can register at the Mansfield Town Hall until 9 p.m. and at 4:00 in the Student Union Mall before the Gejdenson-Pelto talk.

UConnPIRG ,(University of Connecticut Public Interest Research Group), announced the completion of their Voter Registration Drive. "The drive was an overwhelming success with approximately eight hundred and fourteen students becoming registered voters," according to Lori da Cunda, a spokesperson for the student group.

UConnPIRG students also helped to coordinate Voter Registration drives on nine other campuses by providing technical assistance and free publicity materials.

A consultant to the U.S. government on military technology and arms control, will deliver the first in a series of nuclear arms race talks at UConn.

Richard Garwin, an IBM fellow at the IBM Thomas J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, NY, will discuss "The Nuclear Arms Race and National Security" at 11 a.m. Oct.19 in UConn's Commons building, Room 310, here. The talk is open to the public without charge.

Garwin also will address a physics department colloquium at 4 p.m. the same day in Room P-38 of the Physics Building. The talk, technical in nature will be on "Star Wars Technology and Policy."

Garwin, who also is an adjunct professor of physics at Columbia University, is co-author of an article in the October issue of Scientific American titled, "Space-based Ballistic Missile Defense." He is a co-author of several books, including, "Science Advice to the President" and "Nuclear Weapons and World Politics."

The series is sponsored by the Physics of International Security Committee a group of six UConn faculty and staff members of the physics department. Later in the fall and during the spring semester, the committee plans to bring to campus other speakers to talk about technical aspects of the nuclear arms race.

●

A Pulitzer Prize-winning author and scholar, who is considered the leading expert on the history of slavery, will serve as a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar at UConn this week.

Dr. David Brion Davis, Sterling Professor of History at Yale University, will deliver a public lecture titled, "'Patterns of Violence in Pre-Civil War America" Wednesday (Oct.17) at 8:30 p.m. in the seminar room on the plaza level of the Homer Babbidge Library.

Davis also will spend much of his two-day visit with students, discussing slavery and patterns of emancipation.

Davis has written books on a variety of subjects, but he's best known for his comparative studies of slavery in the U.S. and the Western world, said Dr. Richard O. Curry, UConn professor of history.

Davis won the Pulitzer Prize in 1966 for "The Problem of Slavery in Western Culture," and he won the National Book Award in 1975 for "The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Revolution, 1770-1823." He is writing a third and concluding volume in the series.

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...USG leader has high hopes

From page 1

Stolfi suggested balloting procedures be "brought down to the level of individual dorm councils." On the assembly floor this idea was assailed by President Marcia Knous. She said security of ballots would be questionable if individual dorm presidents were involved in the process.

Stolfi defended his position saying elections would still be handled by USG members, but involve the dorm governments more. Members of a USG election team would visit each dorm during dinner and handout and collect ballots. Dorm presidents would be alerted in advance so students could be ready to vote.

Stolfi also suggested a controversial referendum question for each election. He said the question shouldn't be something like the recent vote at Brown University calling for the stockpiling of cyanide pills in order to commit suicide in the event of a nuclear war. "The idea is to get people out, not scare them." He said he feels the students are usually concerned with the issues and proposed a question about the rising costs of attending the university.

Another part of the problem with voter turnout is the image students have of the student government, Stolfi said. 'My impression is that they think it is very unprofessional...not significant, not a significant part of campus.

"We deal with some serious money and serious decisions. I want students to realize that. Our decisions affect them every day." Stolfi named USG concerts or lectures and recommendations to university administration as examples of key USG decisions.

One recent big money decision was the $6,000 agreement with the credit union. Stolfi explained the short- and long-term benefits of the deal. "In the immediate sense, it gives USG top billing on any promotion," he said. "In the long run, when this thing takes off, we're (USG is) a cosponsor."

Stolfi said the credit union did not have the capital it needed to get the project started and, therefore, turned to USG for support. Some of the $6,000 will be for security deposits while some will be used for advertising the program. Stolfi said he expects future USGs will exercise their option to continue the contract with the union. This first contract expires August 1985.

Stolfi is working to form a statewide student government computer network because of the "communication potential" of such a resource. Students at all colleges and universities in Connecticut could be organized to lobby in Hartford if this idea goes through, Stolfi. Expansion to some form of statewide student government is also possible from this action.

...Pelto, Witham debate

From page 1

and a year in the house majority office as director of Public relations.

"Having worked with these democratic leaders, I feel I'll be going in with skills and experience that will put me above other freshmen legislators," Pelto said.

Both candidates condemned the Board of Governors for higher education for not including students or faculty in its voting membership. Whitham said that the first concern should be "the so-called advisory committee...it does not function in an advisory manner." He said he has heard from members of that advisory board—mostly educators and they do not have much say in the decision of BOG. He called for a step-by-step approach, starting with improving the adsvisory boards role, then increasing student involvement.

Pelto had stronger opinions of the BOG. "It's absurd that our Board of Governors does not include constituent representation, either faculty or student." He said UConn needs input on the board, but that legislation permitting it probably would not be forthcoming. "Still, we need to make sure that Board of Governors understands that we are very dissatisfied with many of the policies."

A $1.98 million reserve fund generated by $25 administrative fees for student loans, surplus that should be put to work helping insure low income students access to the university, according to Pelto. By taking at least half of that fund, and passing it out in $2500 grants, we could help low income students who, according to Pelto,aren't getting loans because of the fear they won't be able to repay then. He called for an eventual end to the $25 surcharge, saying that it serves no purpose except to produce a cash surplus.

In what has become a vital point in this election , both candidates reemphasized the need for students to vote, saying the the key to getting legislators to pay attention is in proving that students are a strong political force.

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Blue amaryllis may bloom for first time in 40 years

By Kenneth R. Gosselin
Campus Correspondent

Ronald Parker, associate professor of Horticulture, swings open a French door into Floricultural Greenhouse 3 and steps down onto a firmly-packed dirt floor. Dressed in shirt sleeves and khakis, he looks more like a nurseryman than a college professor.

His footfalls are muffled as he walks between the benches of colorful catheranthus, lobelia, and impatiens. But the abundant red, pink, and purple blossoms of these plants are taking a back seat to a plant that is ready to burst into bloom.

The blue amaryllis (botanically know as "Worsleya") does not show its colors very often. When it does flower, it makes horticultural history.

Professor Parker stops in the far corner of the greenhouse by the potted blue amaryllis plants. He parts the blue-gray sickle-shaped leaves of one plant to reveal a mature flower bud. After examining the bud's growth, he points to a swelling near the base of the stem.

"We are beginning to believe that this swelling is an indication of budding," Parker says, "almost as if the plant is pregnant with a bud."

Something catches his eye on another one of the six blue amaryllis plants. "Hm—this-one looks swelled too," Parker says. "Let's see if it's pregnant with a bud." A quick search between the leaves yields a tiny bud still yellow with immaturity.

"It is!" Psarker exclaims. "Now we'll have two buds to self-pollinate and to obtain seeds from."

Professor Parker's excitement is well justified. The blue amaryllis has not produced its lily-shaped flowers in the United States since the 1940's when botanists at the New York Botanical Gardens and at Santa Barbara, California coaxed it into bloom.

"Worsleya is difficult to grow," Parker said, "because we don't know enough about its natural habitat—the combination of its growing medium and climate."

The blue amaryllis is a native of the Organ Mountains in Brazil—not far from Rio de Janeiro. It thrives on cliff ledges at altitudes of 4,000 feet or more and it does not respond well to greenhouse cultivation.

Collecting blue amaryllis bulbs, which are huge with thick tapering necks that may be as long as one and a half feet, is dangerous work at best. Mountain climbers attempting to harvest bulbs have lost their lives scaling the sheer cliffs where the plants grow. This is one reason why the bulbs are no longer sold commercially.

"After the South American bulb supplier stopped bulb shipment, the International Bulb Exchange in Michigan sold blue amaryllis bulbs for as much as $350 each," Parker said.

"However, seeds are available," Parker said, " and relatively easy to grow. Worsleya are more difficult to grow as they get older. As you might expect, that's when they usually flower."

Professor Parker's work with the amaryllis plant family spans the past five years. He points out that the blue amaryllis is in a different sub-division or genus than the common amaryllis which you might buy in the supermarket at Easter.

"The Worsleya is related to the more commonly known Hippeastrum," Parker said. "The common name of blue amaryllis may be a little misleading because its flowers are not really blue but closer to lavender."

Classifying the blue amaryllis within the amaryllis family was a lot easier than perfecting its cultivation under greenhouse conditions. Botanists still cannot agree upon the specific soil, temperature, and light conditions for greenhouse growth. Even now, Professor Parker can only guess why the blue amaryllis at UConn has produced buds.

"Perhaps the weather conditions had something to do with it," Parker said. "We had alternate periods of warm and cool weather in August. This might duplicate the climate changes in the mountains."

Simulating the natural habitat of the blue amaryllis seems to be linked to flower production.

"I've kept the Worsleya in a cool corner—close to the greenhouse glass," Parker said. "The soil there probably dries out completely between rainstorms."

Although the floricultural greenhouse at UConn offers no special controlled environments. Professor Parker's projects have been more successful than those from famous botanical institutions.

"The New York Botanical Gardens has two Worsleya plants and neither of them are in as good shape as those at UConn," Parker said. "They even have a special house for amaryllis plants, but they still haven't had any luck in recent years in getting the Worsleya to flower. They finally gave up."

For Parker, the flowering of the blue amaryllis is a prelude to forthcoming breeding possibilities. The seeds resulting from the self-pollination of the flowerd—the uniting of the plant's male and female reproductive material—can be used in breeding new amaryllis hybrids.

For example, crosses between the blue amaryllis and an amaryllis that produces fragrant flowers could breed a plant that has the color and fragrance of both parent plants.

"My interest in the flowers is from a breeding standpoint," Parker said.

All this means the show will not be over when the flowers fade. In fact, the surge of excitement that began with discovery of the flower buds will give rise to a new anticipation at Greenhouse 3.

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Nobel discovery could change cancer, herpes treatment

BOSTON (AP)—The awarding of the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday to the developers of monoclonal antibodies comes just as their discovery is finding workaday uses that could revolutionize the diagnosis and treatment of diseases from herpes to cancer.

The beauty of these chemicals is their ability to pinpoint targets inside the body-germs, particular blood cells, even single cancer cells-so they can be identified or destroyed.

"I think it's one of the major contributions to biomedical research in the last 30 years," said Dr. Jack R. Wands of Massachusetts General Hospital. "It touches all branches of research from basic immunology to clinical applications such as, potentially, cancer chemotherapy. It's had an enormous impact and will continue to do so."

Wands is one of the scientists at dozens of universities and hospitals around the world who are looking for ways to harness these substances to cure disease.

The Nobel Prize for medicine was given to Drs. George J.F. Koehler of West Germany and Cesar Milstein of Argentina for discovering how to produce monoclonal antibodies. Dr. Niels K. Jerne, a British citizen who works in Switzerland, was also recognized for basic research into the body's immune defenses.

Antibodies are chemicals produced by blood cells. They latch onto foreign substances, such as bacteria, and mark them for destruction by other parts of the immune system. They do this by recognizing specific sites called antigens that sit on the surface of the invader. Each cell has millions of different antigens, and the body produces a host of antibodies, each sensitive to a different site, as it goes about its daily business of keeping a human healthy.

Isolating one of these antibodies and then manufacturing it in bulk was an important advance. The result was a pure of monoclonal antibody, which recognizes only a single antigen. The manufacturing process has now been applied to a variety of antibodies, and these monoclonal antibodies provide a handy tool in many different branches of medicine.

They are already finding a practical application in diagnosing diseases. A major problem of modern medicine is determining what germs are making people sick.

The Food and Drug Administration has already approved more than 60 of these antibody tests that will spot herpes simplex virus, and Legionnaires' disease.

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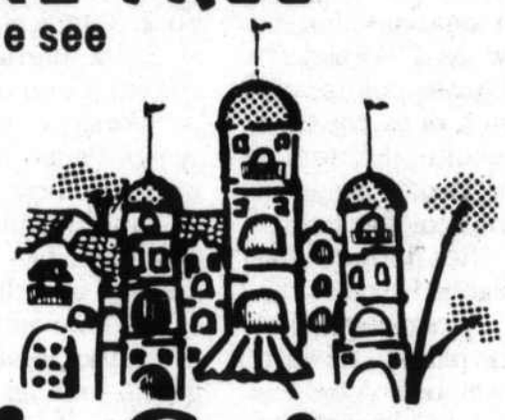

Neil Simon's
California Suite
by the Alph Omega Players
Thursday OCT 18th S.U.B
Doors open at 7:30 Show begins at 8:00
*Free Admission *Free dessert
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at 218A Student Union

We encourage attendance by interested students, including women, minority, and handicapped students.

The sKies they were ashen and sober;
The leaves they were crisped and sere—
The leaves they were withering and sere;
It was night, in the lonesome October
Of my most immemorial year.
It was hard by the dim lake of Auber,
In the misty mid region of Weir:—
It was down by the dank tarn of Auber,
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UConnCo-op

Nobel Prize poet published in Iowa

HARTFORD (AP)—Before winning the Nobel Prize for literature last week, Jaroslav Seifert owed his reputation in the United States to a few academics and a furtive thigh.

"He is read and loved by his countrymen, a national poet" the Swedish Academy of Letters said Friday in announcing the award to the 83-year-old author - the first Czech-language writer to be so honored.

But in the United States, the reference books list only one volume of Seifert: a collection of poetry published by a small press in Iowa.

"The Casting of Bells," as the book was translated into English by Tom O'Grady with the help of Paul Jagasuch, was smuggled out of Czechoslovakia by a British embassy employee, who taped the verses to her thigh.

"We got a copy of our translation back to him via that same thigh," O'Gray said in a telephone interview from Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia. "I think he was pleased by it."

His latest collection, "The Plague Monument" was published in a limited edition by the Czechoslovak Society of Arts and Sciences, which has no formal headquarters in the United States. Serving as the distributor of the bilingual edition for the organization is Ruzena Bunaz who lives in New York City.

O'Grady, a college professor and editor of a poetry review, said a reading of his poems in New York city's Soho district in the late 1970s led to his acquaintance with Seifert's. At that reading, O'Grady met Ed Stringham, an editor at the New Yorker magazine,

Jagasuch, a native of Hungary worked with O'Grady on literal translations which O'Grady then shaped into poems. The first few were published in the Hampden-Sydney Poetry Review in 1977.

"They were really moving," O'Grady recalled. "Reading them was like meeting somebody at a bar who grabbed my lapels and said, 'Hey, listen!'

'Through a grant from the college we were able to complete the translation project during the summer," O'Grady said.

The difficulty in translating Seifert, scholars said, is part language and part poet.

"Modern Czech poetry combines traditional folk tunes with highly sophisticated metaphysical language," said Peter Demetz, professsor of German language and literature at Yale University, who has translated some of Seifert's work into German.

"It is heavily influenced by French surrealism. To hit this tone you really have to know the language," Demetz said.

"There are cliches and random associations. It doesn't seem artful at first, but when you reach the end, you find yourself moved by it.

"What the translator has to do is keep its accessibility and bring across the grace of the striking metaphor and the poet's honest voice," he said.

When it came time to find a publisher, O'Grady looked to a one-person operation in Iowa City, Iowa, Morty Sklar.

Sklar, a former New Yorker who calls himself 'editor, publisher and stamp-licker" of Spirit That Moves Us Press, published the 64-page book of poems in paperback in August 1983

He learned of its prominence Friday morning when a Stockholm bookseller called for copies.

Owner plans to stay with 50-year-old orchard

BETHEL, Conn. (AP)—At 81 years of age, Robert Josephy figures it's time to sell the prized, 140-acre fruit farm he's run since 1934.

Most of his old Baldwin apple trees have been uprooted in favor of the younger and more efficient dwarf varieties, but Mr. Josephy has no intention of being replaced himself.

Whoever buys Blue Jay Orchards for a figure that could total more than a half-million dollars will have to accept that Josephy comes with it.

"If I sell this place," he said in an interview Friday, "I'll stay right here and keep doing what I'm doing until I'm no longer able to. I don't care if I own it as long as I can stay here. I'll work for nothing, but there'll be no restriction on what I do or when I do it."

In deference to his age, Josephy still runs the day-to-day affairs of the farm, which produces apples, pears, peaches, strawberries, raspberries, eggs and —to a limitted extent— Christmas trees and corn.

During his busy day, he'll chew out a supplier who failed to deliver on time for the busiest weekend of the year, check the ripeness of the crops himself. And when tooling around his property in a Peugeot sedan that's aged as gracefuly as he has. Josephy will stop to ask customers in a pick-your-own orchard whether they've found what they want.

He also keeps the books and supervises the employees, which vary in number depending on the season from a handful to more than 30. He handles advertising and researches new farming methods.

In his spare time, Josephy is a member of most every agricultural and natural resource board in the state. About a decade ago, he was an architect of legislation to protect Connecticut's dwindling farmlands.

Josephy offers two reasons for his hesitancy to step aside:

No one working for him has the business sense to run the place, he said, and "the longer you've been with a farm, the more you learn. The more you learn, the more you enjoy it. I love what I'm doing."

And age doesn't seem to matter.

Said Josephy: "Oh, I know I look a LITTLE younger than my age." But that far understates his lightly mottled skin, strong limbs and lean trunk.

His story is not one of a hand-me-down farmer whose father before him and grandfather before him and great-grandfather before him laid down a long tradition of working the land.

He brushed aside a career as a free-lance typographer in New York City in the early 1930s and had "a heck of a time" convincing real estate agents in southwestern Connecticut that he was serious about buying a farm.

"They'd had all sorts of city boys come to them and say, 'I want to be a farmer,'" he recalled. "They, I suppose justifiably, said, 'Sure you do.'"

He admits he knew little about farming when he launched into it. His decision to try it had been based partly on a curious interest and partly on economics, he said.

"In 1929 and 1930, the same Depression problems that hit everyone else hit me and my fees from publishers dropped 50 percent. They considered my a luxury. It struck me that I was in a non-essential job. Of course, at that time no one was sure whether the American capitalistic system would survive," he said.

"I thought that producing an essential commodity would be a heck of a lot more valuable than making good-looking books." So he bought all the farming books he could find, asked around and studied his way to success.

"I didn't know anything," he said. "I didn't have to. If you have a little humility and don't mind asking people questions, you can find out all you want about anything."

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Editorial Comment

'Selective' violence

The CIA, it seems, has become a force and a law unto itself responsible to the President, if indeed even to him

After years of waging an undisguised secret war against the Nicaraguan government, the CIA has concluded that it's not going to achieve a military victory over the ruling Sandinistas, so they'll try psychological warfare instead.

The CIA, *The Associated Press* reported Monday, produced a warfare manual for Nicaraguan rebels last year that endorses the "selective use of violence" against Nicaraguan judges, police, and security officials.

The CIA manual refers to removing Nicaraguan officials physically. The manual also urges Nicaraguans to call in sick to work, pour sand into engines, clog toilets and hurl firebombs at police officers and fuel depots, and yet President Reagan last December signed an executive order that forbids any U.S. government employee from engaging in assasination.

Incredible isn't it? First, we train rebels in El Salvador to overthrow the Sandinistas, then we send military equipment and bomb Nicaraguan Harbors. Now we're producing a 90 page manual on how to make it in the terrorism business. In the cause of anti-communism are we will to undermine all international respect by such acts?

U.S. is tongue-tied.

Americans are tongue tied. We shun foreign languages like a child shuns bad tasting cough medicine.

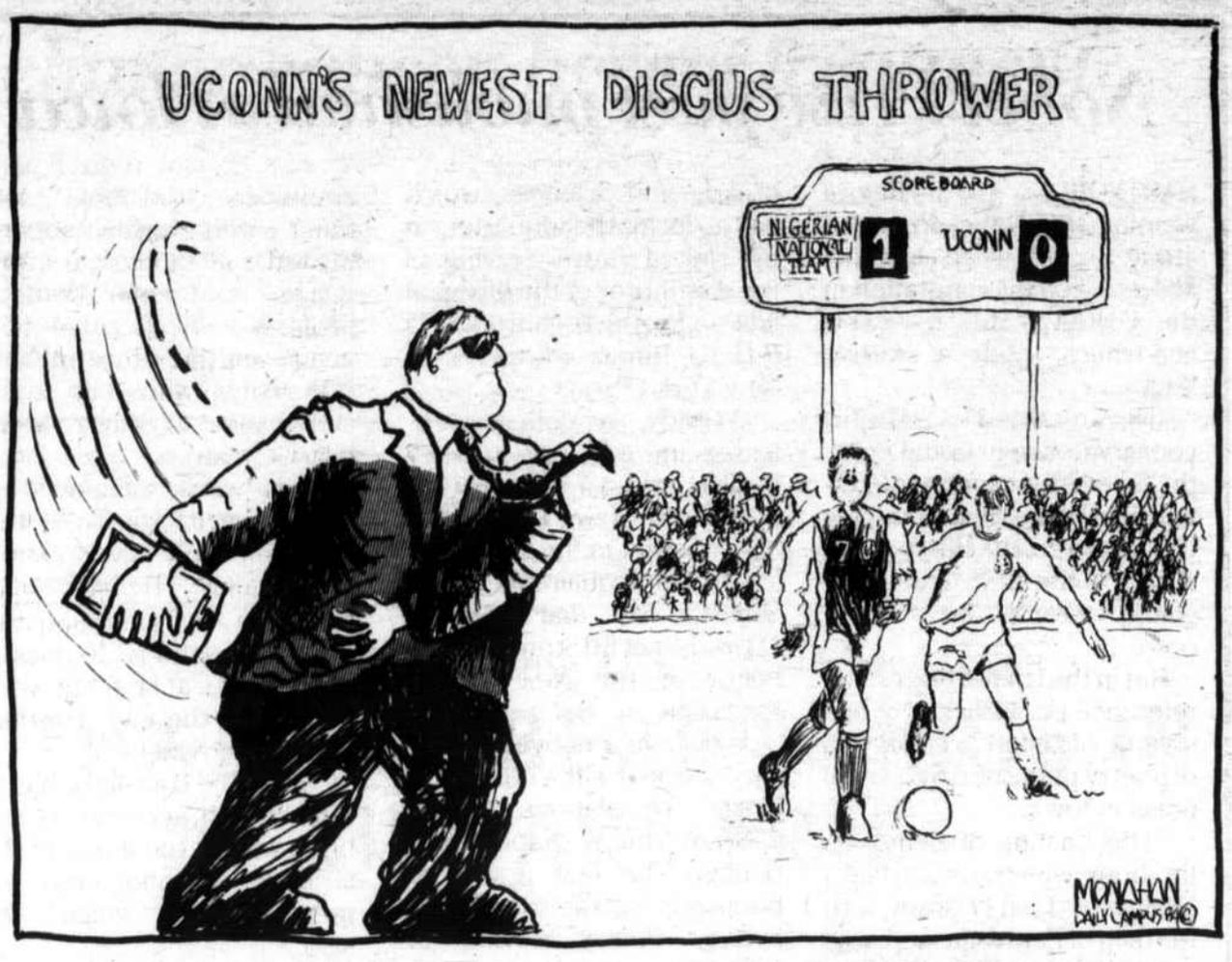
There are more teachers of English in the Soviet Union than students of Russian in the United States. Fewer than one percent of our college students are studying a foreign language. Furthermore, each year there are over 1,000 college graduates with majors in international trade, but there are jobs for at least 200,000 experts in that field. We must learn the language and culture of others if we expect to sell.

Other nations are running way ahead of us. For admission to a university in Austria, eight years of a foreign language plus four of Latin are required. In Denmark, six years of a foreign language is required, and in Japan, two languages are required for university graduation. As of 1975, only 10 percent of our nation's colleges required a student to have any foreign language.

Our failure to produce experts on foreign languages also takes its toll in many subtle political and economic ways. Before the Vietnam War, this country didn't even have five American-born experts on Vietnam who could speak that language with ease. What if we had in our nation at that point a mere 20 students who spoke Vietnamese fluently, who understood their culture, aspirations, and political history? Maybe, just maybe, we could have avoided that conflict.

VOICE YOUR VIEWS

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.



Erskine Carter

Because nobody asked us

During the recent flurry of die-ins and cyanide tablet referendums, 94 pilot whales bellied up to a Cape Cod beach and were humanely put to sleep with lethal injections. Scientists are still asking themselves why the whales arrived in the first place.

"We have all these theories," said Jane Sherlock, senior manager of the International Fund for Animal Welfare in Yarmouthport. "One is that the lead whale gets sick and the others follow him in."

Sunday, October 7, was 'burial and cleanup day.' Workers bulldozed and plowed the whales into a giant, common grave and left the scientists scratching their collective heads. Robert Merle, noted French oceanographer and author of "The Day of the Dolphin", managed to ,make a secret pilgrimage to the Cape late Saturday night. He interviewed Levi, the leader of the herd, just minutes before his injection took hold and buried the truth forever.

The best help we could have is to be left alone by all of you

"Perhaps you have heard of my book?" asked Merle after introducing himself. "Or the movie starring George C. Scott?"

"I'm dying," Levi gasped.

"Then maybe you wouldn't mind answering a few questions?"

"On one condition," Levi insisted with great effort. "Your readers must be made perfectly aware that I'm talking to you because I choose to, not because of that make believe dolphin language you duped the world within your melodramatic book."

"What do you mean, melodramatic?"

"We're tired of being exploited by writers. I want the truth printed for a change."

"Of course," Merle agreed. "In any event, I'm not writing a book this time. This is for a newspaper, so it has to be the truth. Now, tell me, why did you swim onto the beach?"

"You know," Levi began painfully, "my grandmother used to talk about the days when we had nothing to do with our cousins, the human beings. Except for the Eskimos, of course, and they worshipped us for the most part, even when they were hunting us for their needs. Your silly theory of evolution merely complicates something we whales and dolphins have known for years. My ancestors chose not to come onto the land. Let me tell you, there were a lot of 'I told you so's ' after the Atlantis episode. That's ancient history, though. Let's just say that up until 300 years ago, everyone was getting along fine except for the occasional skirmish. It took the Industrial Revolution to bring out the real beast in men."

"But whaling is a dying industry!" Merle exclaimed. "And it's not solely because of natural resources. Aren't you grateful for the efforts of people like me and groups like Save the Whales, Greenpeace and the Animal Liberation Organization? Look at how instrumental Cousteau has been."

"I give up," Levi sighed weakly. "We won't even mention the Russians and Japanese. Natural resources? For every American and European whaling company that's out of business, there's a dozen leaky Liberian or Panamanian tankers greasing the ocean. Tuna, dolphin, sea turtles, gulls, pelicans, you name it, more marine life dies from spills than whalers or fishermen ever took, and that's plenty enough. What's the matter with you? Can't you eat veggies or seaweed?"

"All right, I agree," Merle said. "But many of us have been trying to help."

"That's exactly my point," Levi gasped. "We don't want your help. What other animal in the world feels compelled to protect a stranger from its own species? None but man. The best help we could have is to be left alone by all of you. In a sense, we're just political tools. If you want to help, then butt out."

"If you don't want our help, then why did you swim onto this beach where we could help you die?"

"This was a carefully planned protest," Levi replied with an ironic laugh. "A die-in, as your young people would say. This past month so much happened to animals around the world that a few of us decided to swim in and make our own statement for a change. For instance, the Canadian government irresponsibly allowed 10,000 caribou to drown in northern Quebec. Unnecessary cow roasts were held at college campuses across the U.S. A great shark hunt took place in the Gulf, and the panda poachers have been at it again in China. And don't forget the everyday stuff. Worldwide, millions of pets and lab animals have been tortured, killed or maimed, not to mention the ongoing abuse at rodeos, circuses and zoos, but all these stories are relegated to the back pages. We staged the biggest whale beaching in recent years and nobody paid any attention. We made the national news one night and they called it a lemming-like manifestation. Just when I thought we might get somewhere, those scientists showed up and started injecting us out of our misery. They claimed it would be too cruel to send us back out to sea. You better tell you own kids to be careful if they plan on staging any more die-ins."

"But...how..." Merle stammered. "They said they could not tow...that you would die...I don't understand...How could this happen to you?"

"Because nobody asked us," Levi said with a groan. His great lungs finally gave out and he flopped over and died.

Erskine Carter is a columnist for The Daily Campus.

Bob Greene

The social transition of movie theatres

This is not good news.

There are millions of us who don't go to movies anywhere near as often as we used to, and for one good reason: the other people in the movie theaters.

Specifically, the other jabbering, jaw-flapping people in the movie theaters.

It has become commonplace for moviegoers to converse in audible tones either with one another, or with the characters on the screen. No one has been able to place a precise date on the moment this phenomenon began to be noticed; but it is generally accepted that it happened in the years following the introduction of television to American society.

In our parents' days--or so we are told--people went to the movies and showed respect toward their fellow members of the audience. Conversations, we are told were rare--and when they did occur, they were whispered and brief. Moviegoing, in short, was a civilized experience.

There is no longer any guarantee of that. When you go to a movie these days, you can almost expect that at least one group of patrons in the theater will decide to discuss the film as it proceeds--and will do so in tones that the rest of you in the auditorium can hear. That's if you're lucky. If you're unlucky, you will end up in a theater where the patrons are talking--not to each other--which at least is understandable, if inexcusable--but to the movie screen. I refer to this as the "slut-nut syndrome"; I first observed it during a movie in which an actress was teliing an actor playing a psychiatrist that she had been romantically involved with too many men.

A fellow in the second row bellowed, "Slut!"

This started some of the rest of us in the theater. The film actress--not able to hear the man in the theater, of course--continued to tell the on-screen psychiatrist that she was troubled by her romantic habits; she thought they might be symptomatic of deeper problems.

"Nut!" the man in the second row screamed.

Sometimes it is better not to wonder what is going on inside the minds of these movie-theater soliloquists; but, as I began to mention a few paragraphs back, it is safe to assume that all of this started when television sets became a part of most American households. In the comfort of their own homes, people began to feel free to talk aloud during television shows; sad to state, the practice spread to movie theaters, with distressing results.

First, people who went to the movies started behaving as if they were back at home; now the movie-theatre owners are trying to make them feel at home

Up until now, those of us who are unhappy with this development have been able to say: Well, at least we know that movie theaters were never intended to harbor this kind of behavior. Those other folks may be talking in the theater because they're too dumb to realize they're not at home, but at least we know the proper way to act.

Now, though, that appears to be changing.

Recent news stories have reported the advent of movie theaters that feature food and drinks served by waiters and waitresses during the showing of the films.

There are said to be approximately 20 of these theater-restaurant-bars throughout the country, mostly in Florida, Georgia and Connecticut. More are expected to be on the way. The emporiums are said to operate under a variety of names: "Pub and Cinema", "Pictures and Pitchers", "Brew and View", "Pitcher Show"; "Cinema and Draft House"

The reporter observed: "The clusters are set up so that each group or couple can chat quietly during the performance without disturbing anyone else. The waitresses who cruise the room with trays of drinks, sandwiches, pizza and snack platters make their presence as discreet as possible."

Hah. This is the beginning of the end, of course; when cinema owners start seating their patrons in conversation pits, and start sending waitresses around checking to see if any refills are needed on the beer, it doesn't take a genius to see that the social transition of American movie theaters is almost complete. First, people who went to the movies started behaving as if they were in their own dens back at home; now the movie-theater owners are trying to make them feel as if they really are in their own dens back at home.

Your question, of course, is what you should do about all this.

There are several alternatives,

You can buy a video recorder and rent movie cassettes so that you can watch your favorite films at home. This is acceptable, but slightly ironic: In order to achieve the peace and quiet you used to expect from a movie theater, you have to remain in your living room--while, meanwhile, all the people who learned to chatter at the TV sets, in their living rooms are now chattering inside the theaters.

You can work up you courage and stand up to the next person who starts talking in a movie theater while you are trying to enjoy the film. You can tell the person in no uncertain terms that if the talking continues, you can't be responsible for your next actions. You can flex your muscles and let the veins in your neck pop and give the impression of imminent danger. All of this will do you absolutely no good if the person is bigger and stronger and meaner than you are; if she is, she will probably stomp you.

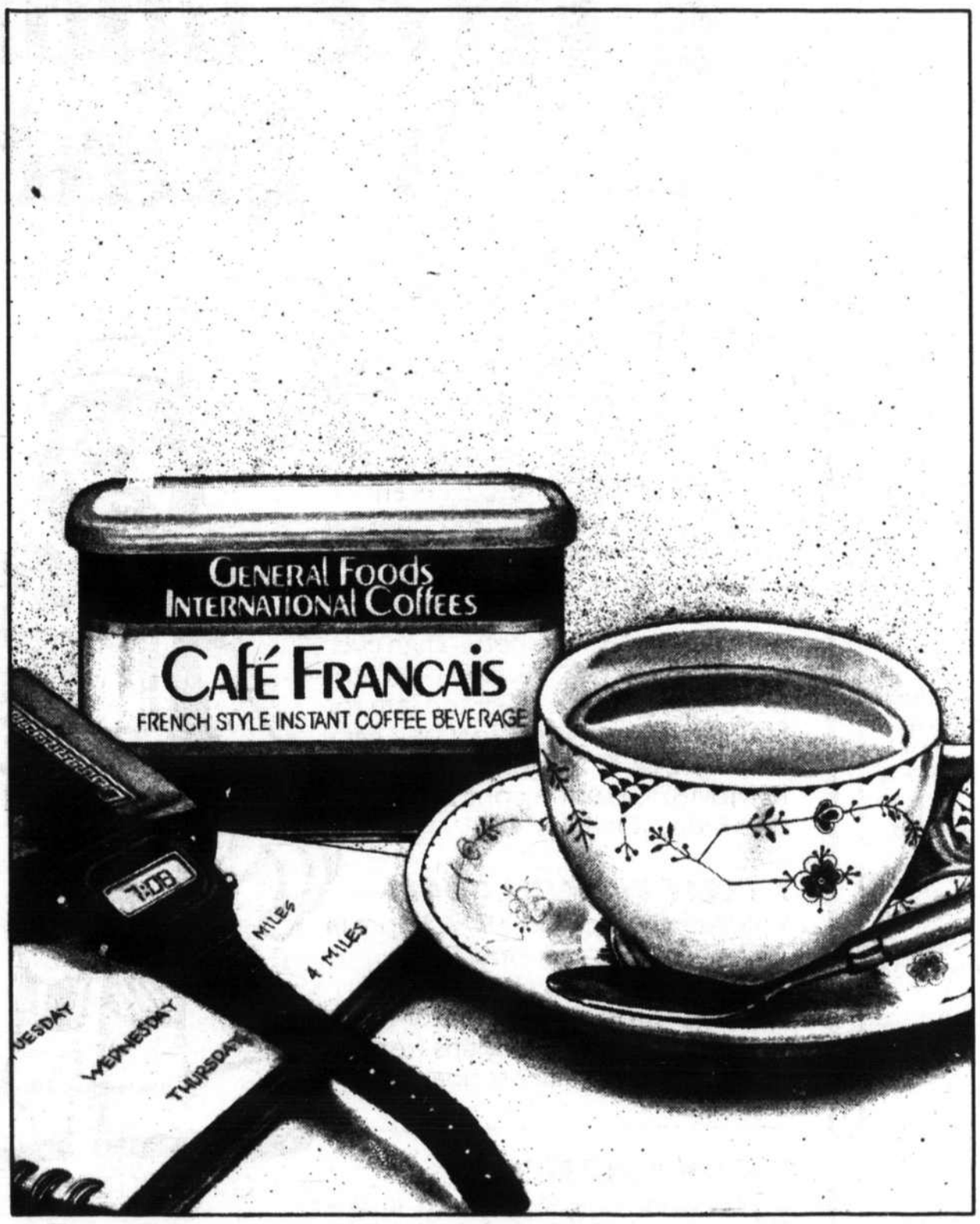
You can patronize one of the new Pub and Cinemas, but plug earphones directly into the establishments sound system so you hear the movie and nothing but the movie.

Failing all that, you can do something truly radical:

Read a book.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

How to civilize 7a.m.



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Women's center to have concert

Treat yourself and your friends to an evening of powerful music combining the mellow, soft ballads of Cris Williamson with the unmistaken rock sounds of Tret Fure. UConn's Women's Center and Perception House/ New Perceptions will cosponsor this concert on Sunday, October 21, at 3:00 p.m., in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall at the Storrs campus.

Both Williamson and Fure's music speaks intimately to the hearts and souls of their listeners and deserves the attention and acclaim of music lovers. Williamson's sound permeates music halls in a voice that is soft, powerful, and soaring. Vocalist, pianist, guitarist, composer, and lyricist, she gets her inspirations from her childhood in the forests of South Dakota.

Her latest album, Portraits, as with all her music, exclaims reverence for the land, hope for peace, and political activism. Williamson sings and speaks as though she is with a few friends. Her sense of humor adds to her success. With several albums released since she was 16 years old, Williamson, now 38, continues to create a magnetism

See page 11.

The UConn Chamber Players pictured above will perform Tuesday, October 16th at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden.

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Old Mill Yogurts 8 oz Cup	2 for 79¢

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Lite Suitcase cans-24	$9.75
Stroh Suitcase	$9.10
Bud Suitcase	$10.35

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Good till 10/21

COUPON
50¢ off any 2 liter bottle of soda
Good till 10/21

Once upon a time...

1....is the theme of this year's Homecoming Parade, and it promises to be the time of your life!!! The Parade will run from 10:00 am to about 11:30 am on Saturday, October 27. You don't want to miss the magnificent, colorful ***FLOATS*** of the different Area Councils, Greeks, and clubs on campus. And this year, a NEW EVENT has been added to the Parade: a CAR DECORATING CONTEST! This event will make the Parade better than ever before! If you're a member of a campus organization, it's not too late for your group to enter a float or a car - stop by 214 Commons for details. REMEMBER, parade contracts are due Friday, October 19!!!

2. ***FLOAT BUILDING CLINIC***- Wednesday, October 17, 7:30 pm in 217 Commons - immediately following the open Homecoming meeting. Stop by and get some important float building tips from some of UConn's finest float builders!

3. ***HAVE A BLAST!!!***
If you want to get involved in the Homecoming Parade, stop by 218 Commons and see Lou for details. It's a lot of fun and a great way to see the parade first hand!
Bring a friend!

THERE WILL BE NO SAD FACES AT THIS PARADE.

BOG

From page 10
between herself and her listeners. Her music appeals not only to feminists, who claim her as their own, but to all who enjoy honest, folk music.

Tret Fure, vocalist/guitarist, rock'n'roller, joins Williamson's UConn performance, adding a high-spirited, energetic dance sound to the afternoon. Fure performs regularly with Williamson and has proudly opened for J. Geils, Yes, Poco, Little Feat, Bonnie Rait, and Shawn Phillips. Her latest album, Terminal Hold, is hailed by critics as one of the best woman's music albums to date.

Responding to a large feminist following, as well as a universal appeal, both women combine talents to create superb entertainment.

Black Flag to come 'hard' at UConn

By Hugh M. Mackenzie, Jr.
Campus Correspondent

Black Flag, an eminent rock 'n' roll band from Lawndale. California, is in the midst of a cross country tour which will bring them to the UConn Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday, Oct. 17th at 8 p.m.

Black Flag has been together since 1978. The sound and personnel have evolved to the present day lineup of Henry Rollins - vocals, Gregg Ginn - guitar, Kira Roessler - bass Bill Stevenson - drums. The music of Black Flag is described by rock critic Robert Palmer of "The New York Times" as, "...furious group improvisations that show off the fluidity and power of the band's current rhythm section,...the best combination of musicians in Black Flag's long and stormy history."

Since their beginning in 1978 Black Flag has released three albums, "Damaged" in 1981, "My War" in 1983 and the new release "Slip It In" in August of 1984. Each record captures as much of Black Flag's music as possible - they always sound live. The new Black Flag album expands the area their sound covers. From the fast bursts of paradoxical sloganeering on "Damaged". to the slower more grinding songs of "My War" to the sounds of the new album "Slip It In", Black Flag produces intense, hard driving rock 'n' roll that is unequaled by other bands. The groups represent hardship in modern life and the pain life may cause.

Robert Hilburn of "The Los Angeles Times" describes a Black Flag show: "...the group attacks the audience so aggressively for the first 45 minutes with its powerful bass and guitar lines that it all but neutralizes the crowd's ability to respond further. People don't walk out of a Black Flag show. Emotionally speaking, they crawl." J.F. Yeager of "Throb" magazine finds the Black Flag album "My War" to contain, "...the most amazing complications of rhythm and ponderously heavy, blues-influenced, quasi acid-rock compositions."

Find out if critics from America and Europe are correct in their assessment that Black Flag expands the definition of contemporary rock 'n' roll.

In one hour,
you can try to break "Tiny" Terwilliger's
record* of eating six extra large pizzas
with anchovies
or learn
how to slice your study time in half.

And that's no fish story. As you'll discover by coming to one of our free One Hour Seminars. Where you'll also discover how to enjoy more free time in college. For whatever you want to do. Eating pizzas. Attending rock concerts. Partying. Or engaged in trivial pursuit.

At our free seminar, we'll also show you how you can triple your reading effectiveness, raise your grade point average, and end your cramming forever.

Bring a friend and join us at our seminar. It's only an hour. It's free. And it's a smart move on your part. No matter how you slice it.

*Unofficial record reported in 1983 by a fellow fraternity brother who then fled the "Atsamaboy" Pizza Palace in Los Angeles in total disgust. Restaurant is no longer in operation.

Free Seminar Schedule

LOCATION: COMMONS BUILDING
COMMONS ROOM 315
TUESDAY 10/16 12:00PM, 2:00PM AND 4:00PM
WEDNESDAY 10/17 2:00PM, 4:00PM AND 6:00PM

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Stereo: NAD 7120 Receiver-Amp in excellent condition, $225.00. JVC L-A10 Turntable with B&O MCC-10 cartridge, $100.00. Both for $300.00. Call Rick at 429-3444 for details. FS10/18

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. Good condition $300 or best offer. Call 487-5023 between 5:30 and 6:30. Keep trying. FS10/18

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For Rent

Room 1 mile UConn furnished quiet ketchenette parking private entrance wooded area available until mid January $40.00 week includes utilities, no smoking. 429-0340. FR10/16

Storrs Bed and Breakfast one mile U-Conn lovely wooded area quiet neighborhood $25 single, $35 double, no smoking. 429-0340 evenings. FR10/16

Roommates/ Housemates

FEMALE WANTED FOR Apt. at Walden. Bequtiful, spacious, with own bedroom. Please call 429-6530 or 889-8748. RH10/17

Rideboard

RIDE NEEDED TO ANYWHERE IN NEW JERSEY FRIDAY OCT. 19. CALL SUSANNE 487-5572. RB10/16

Ride NEEDED to South Jersey; or Philadelphia or vicinity October 19th weekend. Please call Mandy at 487-7441 evenings-Keep Trying!. RB10/17

Ride needed to Central or Nortern New Jersey leaving early 10/19 returning 10/21. Will share expenses. Call Beth 487-7976. RB10/18

Ride needed to NJ NYC AREA. Leaving 10/18 or 10/19, returning 10/21. Will pay expenses. Call Steve 487-4779. RB10/16

Help Wanted

Overseas Jobs.. summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-CT-3. Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW10/23

Room and board in exchange for care of three year old while single father works evenings. 742-9575. Keep trying. HW10/17

Kathy-Johns Ice Cream and Sandwich Shoppe is taking applications for waiters, waitresses and dishwashers. Day and evening positions available. Must be over 18. Apply in person HW10/17

Food Preparation and Grill work position available. Daytime hours. Apply in person. Kathy-Johns Ice Cream and Sandwich Shoppe. HW10/17

HELP WANTED: Waiters or Waitresses wanted evenings and weekends. Only 20 minutes from campus. Call 872-7327. HW10/19.

Excellent Income for Part-Time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 ext.7902. HW10/16

Personals

Beth we are going to have to make our late night chats a little earlier or I'll never get up in the morning! You're a great roommate!! Love M.

SUZY, CHRIS Grange 3rd. THANKS FOR BEING SUCH GOOD SPORTS THURSDAY NITE. YOU'RE BOTH WINNERS IN MY BOOK! BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME! LOVE LINDA

IS GRAMMA BISSON GOING TO TED'S TONIGHT? ONLY JULIE KNOWS! HOW ABOUT SOME MORE SONGS-LIKE CROOKED MAN? LIKE, COSMIC. OKAY GIRLS! JUST BE GOOD TO ME! LOVE, AIM

HAPPY BIRTHDAY EILEEN W.! SORRY IT'S ONE DAY LATE! WE HAVE TO TALK! LOVE, AIMEE

DIANE-To the best roommate on campus! This year is awesome and it can only get better, late night talks, PB on crackers, beach balls, football, living at Windham Quarters and hugs! Love, Jen

To the 'Jock' who got on the bus Friday afternoon in front of the field house. From the girl in the tan dress with the sunglasses on. Your captivating gaze left me breathless. Will you do it again? Please respond.

Hey UConn! FRANK is 30 today!! Happy Birthday, Frank. Way to go!!!

Playback-YA WORE M' OUT Thursday night, but I still wanna do it again sometime. Yer pretty alright yerself. Love ya!-Dr. Blacklite

To Bobby, the sexy guy from Eddy 3rd. It's been a beautiful 1 1/2 years with such a romantic, sensuous, and caring person as you are. I only hope you'll continue to spoil me in this way, and that our love never stops growing for each other. Happy Anniversary, Your Candy Girl.

I Love You Cheryl. Chris

To our funnelating buddies: The fight was fun, but you have not won, the battle has just begun. From: Your fellow funnelators P.S. Prepare your renuzit oatmeal mousee etc.

To Diego's Secret Admirers: Sorry but he's already taken. Signed, First Come, First Served.

DEAR EDITOR: Do you know how many "dirty" blondes are in theatre with "saab" stories? Please specify. Signed Dirty Blondes.

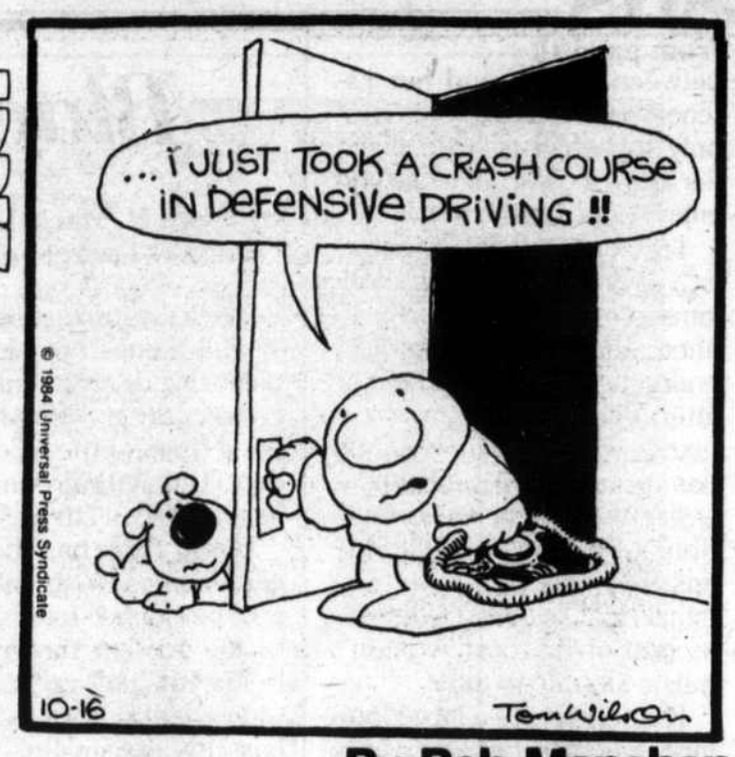
Angela so this makes it two times. But don't worry...Sooner or later they all fall. C.J. P.S. Say hi to Mom for me!

JUL-WHY WORRY ABOUT ORGANIC, IT DOESN'T MATTER ANYWAY SINCE GARY'S GOING TO BE A DENTIST!! KEEP TRYING, KIDDO!! LOVE YA, ALI

LARRY IN EDDY. SPOTTED YOU FROM AFAR IN CHEM. LECTURE! CONCENTRATION IS TOUGH WITH A BODY LIKE YOURS!! WAITING FOR "OUR CHEMICAL REACTION!" PLEASE REPLY LOVE LINDA

OK, Blonde Paste-up guy-I'd say it's time we set them all straight, eh? LISTEN, UCONN...Production Staff are the REAL minds behind these bozos. Do WE get OUR names cast in 14K bold, on the editorial pages?!! Brunette paste-up girl.

See page 13



Malarkey Farm

By Bob Monahan

WE DO NOT FAVOR OR OPPOSE INDIVIDUAL CANDIDATES.
IT WOULD BE REGRETTABLE IF RELIGION AS SUCH WERE INJECTED INTO A POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.
WE WOULD NEVER OPENLY SUPPORT A CANDIDATE, ITS JUST THAT THERE'S ONLY ONE CANDIDATE WHO FEELS THE SAME AS US ON AN IMPORTANT ISSUE!
VOICE of ANTI-ABORTION CANDIDATE
PRO-LIFE SUPPORTS
MORE YES
10-16 MONAHAN

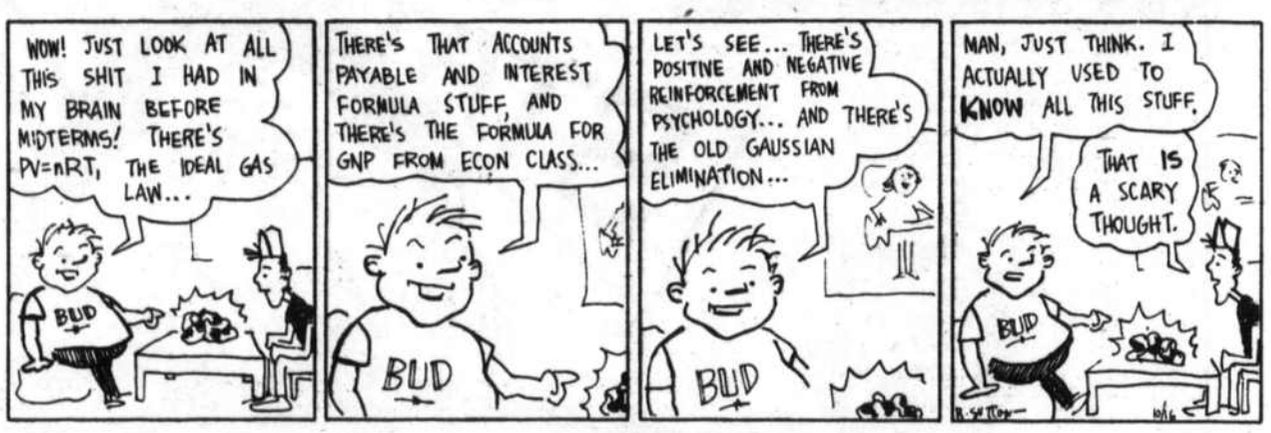
KARUKAS

By Chris Karukas

WHAT'S THIS STUFF?
SOME CEREAL-SUPPOSED TO BE GOOD FOR YOU.
YOU TRY IT?
I'M NOT GONNA TRY IT-YOU TRY IT!
I'M NOT GONNA TRY IT!
LET'S GET MIKEY!
HE LIKES IT!! HEY, MIKEY!!
MUST'VE BEEN SOMETHING HE ATE.
THE HOME FRIES, MAYBE?
10/16

GUT

BY RICK SUTTON


WOW! JUST LOOK AT ALL THIS SHIT I HAD IN MY BRAIN BEFORE MIDTERMS! THERE'S PV=nRT, THE IDEAL GAS LAW...
THERE'S THAT ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND INTEREST FORMULA STUFF, AND THERE'S THE FORMULA FOR GNP FROM ECON CLASS...
LET'S SEE... THERE'S POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE REINFORCEMENT FROM PSYCHOLOGY... AND THERE'S THE OLD GAUSSIAN ELIMINATION...
MAN, JUST THINK. I ACTUALLY USED TO KNOW ALL THIS STUFF.
THAT IS A SCARY THOUGHT.
BUD

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

HELLO?! POLICE?! I'M STUCK UP HERE WITH THE STUDENT PROTESTERS! DO SOMETHING! QUICK! THEY'VE BEEN INGESTING HUGE QUANTITIES OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES!
AAIGH!
Revolutic
10-16
THERE'S...THERE'S LITTLE FAT JANE FONDAS CLIMBING ALL OVER MY FACE!!...CLAWING AT MY EYES... YANKING ON MY NOSE!!
ICE
WATCH IT! THE FLOOR!...IT'S...IT'S ALIVE! A WRETCHED MASS OF WRIGGLING, WRITHING NUCLEAR FREEZE-NIKS!
I'M A FROG! I'M A FROG!
HURRY! THEY'RE FREAKING OUT ON STALE HEINEKEN!!
ICE
1984 Washington Post Co

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW DID IT GO? WELL, LET ME TELL YOU. FIRST, I MISSED MY TRAIN AND I WAS AN HOUR LATE. THEN MY OFFICE WASN'T READY. THEN THE RECEPTIONIST MADE A MAJOR PASS AT ME.
10-16
THEN, TO TOP IT OFF, I WAS INFORMED THAT MY FIRST ASSIGNMENT IS TO PREPARE A REAGAN CAMPAIGN SPOT AIMED AT BLACK VOTERS. CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?
NEVER MIND THAT THE WHOLE IDEA IS PREPOSTEROUS. WHAT REALLY WORRIES ME IS THAT I ACCEPTED, THAT I'M ALREADY BEGINNING TO LOSE THE COURAGE OF MY CONVICTIONS.
DOES IT WORRY YOU, TOO, J.J.?
NOT NEARLY AS MUCH AS THE RECEPTIONIST.
©B Trudeau

From page 12

Buckwheat. Thanks for the great weekend in New York. I truly enjoyed my private tour. But this Saturday we watch wrestling at my place. Alone! Spanky

To all eligible UCONN MEN . The WOMEN of Buckley 5s are cordially inviting you to a rendezvous. You name the time and place and we'll provide the fun. Reply in personals.

To the PROPER DRESSER in Fairfield: Thanks alot for the note-You're a sweetheart. Oh, the word is perfigliano. From your (cheese) (ham)burger buddy in Baldwin

Wayne and Eddie-So bother me-bother me. Sorry, Wayne. I screamed but I guess it wasn't loud enough. Eddie-make your sister call! Please? Karen.

To My Favorite Person and Favorite teacher. What a great personal for only one rose. Wonder what I would have gotten for a dozen. Raise the stakes? My vote is yes.

FRANK-I MET YOU AT HUSKIES DURING FINALS LAST SEMESTER. WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOU THERE AGAIN-PERHAPS FRIDAY NIGHT? TERESA P.S. WAS THAT YOU IN THE 24-HR. STUDY SUNDAY NIGHT?

TWO SWEET GIRLS FROM MCMAHON NORTH SOLEMNLY AWAIT THE DREADED FATE...AS GRAY UNDERWEAR SILENTLY TAKE OVER THE FLOOR ILYMK XOXO ANONYMOUS

Chris, why couldn't it work out? We really had something, but WE'RE just too lazy. I love you always and forever(10-16-82)Ollie

Helaine, Thanks for a great time. You're really wonderful. Don't worry, I'm happy.

EEEXXXCCCEEELLLLLLEEENNNTTT ILYTPidge

Glen, I couldn't "bear" to let this day go by without wishing you a very Happy Birthday Love, Glob

LISA M. Have a good day! Get psyched for Homecoming! I'm so glad you are a DELTA ZETA pledge. Luv Su

MOM, to the person who has given me almost 9 months of fun, excitement and love. Here's looking forward to our first 3 for 1 special together. Let's visit places like Mystic, New Hampshire and Cape Cod more often, and hopefully soon, the sunard beaches of Bermuda as well as snuggling in front of a fire watching snowstorms. Take care of cuddles, I wish I could be in his place every night!! LOVE your favorite waiter and part-time roomie. P.S. Playpen woofs hello.

Mark and Steve, You guys put up with a lot. And you are always still there and are quick to forget. You two are super friends. Thanks. Love, E.

B.I.Z. -143. Happy futons! N.W. (Surprise!)

SUE V. You wild woman you! Why don't you take some time out and spend an evening with me. You can bring your nursing book!

Tolland Women-So you want to know what REAL freshman are like? Or do you want to know what WE are like? F.P. F.J. -Reply

LIZ-How about Wednesday at 3:00? Same place. I'm looking forward to finally meeting you. See you there-TOM. P.S. Sorry about last week's mix-up and don't forget to look for camouflage.

Poky-Happy 20th. I can't believe ya finally hit the big time. Be sure to go out and get ALL crazy! Love Old Man

My Dearest chrisness, Just remember that whatever happens to the two of us in this crazy mixed-up world. We'll always have Paris. And someday when you're President and I'm your national security advisor, the French may want it back- BUT WE'RE NOT GONNA GIVE IT TO THEM!

HEY SPIKE! Cool weekend. We'll have to call Mr. Pizza guy again real soon. Later Dude. -Stik Mousse

Scott J.-New Bedford-I really look forward to out Wednesday nights together-too bad it's only in class. from a distance. Alumni Admirer.

Cothy? You lobotomy victim! Where are you? Are you lost?-Spew

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go any place else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system. 423-1508. M12/11

PREGNANT? Consider Adoption... a healthy alternative Golden Cradle Adoption Services. A State licensed child placing agency. Call Collect in Confidence. WE CARE. 215-289-BABY M12/11

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protections is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health.M12/11

Hey UCONN, D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your number 1 D.J. Mark 646-3476. M12/14

Imported Beer Taste with a Schlitz pocketbook. Make your own home brew. It's easy. Ask us. CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 Eagleville 429-1144.M11/9

T.C. Productions: Disc Jockey and Light Show. For your next dorm party or any occassion. Call Ed Anderson at 487-4832. Book Early for Homecoming.M10/22

SOUND SYSTEM RENTALS FOR BANDS, DISCO, SPECIAL EVENTS. JBL, AUDIOARTS, AB SYSTEMS YAMAHA, DELTALAB, SURE SYSTEMS FOR 50 TO 5000 SEATS. EXCELLENT PRICES! AUDIOWORKS 646-2387 M10/29

Only the BEST DANCE MUSIC at the BEST PARTY PRICES. C.B. SOUNDS. Ask for Chuck or leave a message. Special prices for Jungle Frats 486-9030.M10/23

Lifeguard desperately needed for disabled swim program M,W,F 10-11:00am. Must be certified and word study eligible. Phone Dr. Shivers 486-2028.M10/19

Olympic Sporting Goods is back on Campus. Thursday and Friday October 11-12 from 10-4pm in the S.U. Lobby. Nike, Adidas, Puma & Bill Rodgers. Discounted Prices.M10/16

DISC JOCKEY SPIRO the MOJ (master of Jam) offering top Big Apple Sounds equipment and lighting. I have excellent references,over 1000 records. Nonstop mixed music call 429-1109. M10/22.

Coming in now Battle of the DJ's Commons Lounge. M10/19.

Need your paper types? Call Linda at 487-7980 for professional results at a reasonable price. Free editing included. M10/19.

Disc Jockey offers top sound and lighting. Call Bill at 487-0371 Hurry, Bookings going fast! M10/17

TO ALL MAJORS JOIN THE ACTIVITY THAT EARNS YOU A JOB!! Contact the UCONN Student Federal Credit Union now!! 429-1393. M10/17

Farm your work out to Sandy. Freelance Typist. Sliding rates: 75¢ Double space. Call 423-6374 for expert typing on selectric. Free editing. Negotiable. Transport arranged. Internationals invited. Theses/Dissertations:My specialty. M10/17

DJ ACE BODY MOVERS. ABSOLUTELY THE BEST MUSIC, BEST SOUND, AND BEST PRICES! UCONN'S LONGEST RUNNING(STUDENT RUN) DJ SERVICE. CALL TOM OR MICK 487-6457. M10/29

S-AUDIO let our 1200 watts of sound and computerized light show start your party. (You've seen us at Huskies between Sept.20-Oct.6) Call 429-0820, 429-7784. M10/22

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From TERADYNE

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In electronics, the era of very large scale integration (VLSI) has arrived, leaving many companies with products suddenly obsolete and engineering staffs struggling to catch up.

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Ready in Deerfield, Illinois, center for Teradyne's telephone system testing operations.

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For more information, see your Placement Counselor.

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Events

Do you know what World Food Day is all about? Find out at World Hunger program October 16 from 10:30am to 3pm in Bishop Center. E10/16

THERE'S STILL TIME-ARTS IN ENGLAND trip to London, January 1985. English 292, 3 credits. See Dr. Jacobus Arjona 410 Tuesdays and Thurdays 10:30-11:00, 3:30-5:00 or Call 486-2570. E10/18

BE COUNTED!
College Young Democrats Present Congressman Sam Gejdenson and State representative candidate Jonathon Pelto, Oct.16, 4:00pm SU Mall! Last chance to register to vote! E10/16

BOSTON BUS Nov.10 tickets on sale Wood Hall Rm.13 Oct 15-19, 1-4 pm $10.50; $9.00 HPCC Members Sponsored by Honours Programme Coordinating Council. E10/19

Judaic Studies Group meeting-Tomorrow night Oct 17th at 7pm. Look for us in Arjona on the 2nd floor across from Rm.222. E10/16

Hey UConn don't miss the Rock and Roll event of a lifetime. See Black Flag Wed. Oct 17 8pm Student Union Ballroom $6.00 door. E10/17

Midterms got you down? Is life a beach? Come party your cares away on our sands...Crawford B's Beach Party...Oct 18 (Thursday)9-1am. E10/16

See page 14

...McElroy provides leadership

From back page

pionship team would be the high point."

McElroy led her high school team to the state championship, so she knows how it feels to win a title. Beth Nacrelli and Jennifer Kennedy were teammates in that title squad and have joined here at UConn.

In fact, McElroy has been playing with many freshman this season. Kennedy, Rita Haidous, and Kathy Biefield have all seen a lot of action this season.And the results have been promising.

In the Huskies last three games, the opposition has been shutout. "We have been communicating much better on the field,'" McElroy said. "We're starting to find out how each other play and what our strong points are."

Underscoring McElroy's importance in coordinating the defense is the fact that she has missed two games this year because of tonsilitis and the Huskies suffered their only losses of the season in these games to Cortland State and Brown University. She has vindicated Tsantiris in choosing her to take over Buckley's spot. And with her play this season, it has usually been the opposition fighting an uphill battle.

HUSKY NOTES: The Huskies face Harvard at the UConn soccer field today in a 3 p.m. contest.

...Smith should break scoring record

From page 16

and we must look at each game as a stepping stone toward ODU."

One important factor in today's game with Rhode Island is the possibility of the all-time UConn hockey scoring record being broken. All-American Rose Smith needs only one goal or an assist to break the existing record held by Lauren Fuchs. Fuch's record is 74 points, gained during her career from 1977 to 1980.

"It's a great achievement," Coach Wright said. "Rosie has made a strong contribution to the program and deserves everything she gets. It's very unusual that she has tied the record because scoring on this team is very balanced, everyone shares in scoring on this team.

"If you look at the number of assists Rosie has, 27, it will illustrate my point. She's very aggressive and intense every time she's on the field and she has a very positive attitude as well," Wright said.

After this game, the Huskies will be on the road for their next three games. First they travel to Virginia to play William & Mary and then take on Old Dominion, Oct. 20. From here on in, the Huskies will find themselves confronted with the task of keeping one step ahead of the rest as they head in the NCAA tournament.

Packers fumble away game

DENVER (AP)—Defensive backs Steve Foley and Louis Wright returned two fumbles for touchdowns just 37 seconds into the game and the Denver Broncos held on for a 17-14 National Football League victory over the Green Bay Packers Monday night in a game played in storm that dropped ankle deep snow on the field by game's end.

The Broncos, extending their winning streak to five games raised their record to 6-1 and kept pace with the Los Angeles Raiders in the AFC West. Green Bay suffered its sixth straight setback after an opening victory.

The scores by Foley and Wright marked the second consecutive game Denver's defense had contributed two touchdowns. For the year, the Bronco's defense has scored six times.

Despite a mostly anemic offense, the Broncos made the 14-0 lead standup with key defensive plays, the final one coming when defensive end Rulon Jones sacked quarterback Lynn Dickey and forced a fumble after the Packers had driven inside the Denver 20-yardline with 3:08 left in the game.

It offset a brilliant performance by Packers wide receiver James Lofton, who defied the elements by catching a career-high 11 passes for 206 yards, including a 54-yard score midway through the fourth quarter.

Green Bay, with Dickey beginning to connect with Lofton, subsequently threatened to score three times in the first half. But Eddie Garcia missed field goal attempts of 29 and 37 yards, and Dickey was intercepted by Foley on the third threat.

Denver quarterback John Elway completed passes of 16 years to Steve Watson and 18 yards to Sammy Winder to set up Rick Karlis' 30-yard field goal early in the second quarter for a 17-0 Denver lead.

The Packers applied the pressure again, taking the second-half kickoff and driving to the Denver 5, where Dickey fumbled a snap and linebacker Jim Ryan recovered.

Green Bay finally got on the scoreboard late in the third quarter. Safety Mark Murphy intercepted a pass by Elway and returned it eight yards to the Denver 14. Four plays later, Ellis ran off right tackle for a five-yard scoring run with 1:15 left in the period.

Denver's offense, which failed to gain a first down from late in the first quarter until late in the third quarter, put together a short drive that expired on incomplete passes and helped set up the Packers' second score.

Lofton beat cornerback Mike Harden down the left side and gathered in Dickey's 54-yard touchdown toss as Green Bay drew within 17-14 with 7:31 left.

Denver gained only one yard on its next possession and, after a short punt, Green Bay had possession on its own 43. Dickey completed three straight passes, including a 15-yarder to Ellis.

Rose Smith attempts to put a ball into play. Smith will try to break the all-time UConn scoring record today against Rhode Island (staff photo).

Ueberroth awards new package to umpires

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, arbitrator in the strike that kept major league umpires from officiating through most of the League Championship Series, has awarded the officials a package worth almost $1.4 million for the next three years.

In a decision announced Monday, Ueberroth agreed with the contention of the umpires' union that a "pool" should be established from which all umpires will be paid with the proceeds of playoff and World Series games, not just the umpires that work those games.

"The umpires are an integral part of major league baseball. They are important to the players, fans, and all of organized baseball," Ueberroth said in a statement.

"These 60 men are the best in their profession, and have paid their dues with many years of hard work and training in amateur baseball and the minor leagues. They should be recognized accordingly."

The umpires struck on the eve of the playoffs, and amateurs worked all three games of the American League Championship Series between Detroit and Kansas City as well as the first four games of the National League Championship Series between San Diego and Chicago.

Before the fifth and deciding game of the NLCs, Richie Phillips, attorney for the umpires' union and the league presidents, agreed to accept Ueberroth's arbitration and the regular umpires worked that game as well as the World Series.

Phillips said the umpires were "delighted with the decision of Commissioner Ueberroth.

"It reflects an appreciation of the contribution the umpires make to major league baseball and a willingness to compensate them commensurate therewith," he said.

Under the new terms, the umpires will receive $405,000 for working special events such as the All-Star Game, playoffs and World Series in 1984. They had asked for $465,000.

"In 1985, the umpires' payoff increases to $465,000; in 1986, it goes to %525,000.

New England Division I College Soccer Poll,

ISAA/ADIDAS WEEKLY NEW ENGLAND TOP 10 COLLEGE SOCCER POLL

The weekly Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America/Adidas New England top 10 men's college soccer poll with teams, first place votes (in parentheses), records and total points follows.

1. **UConn** (6) 10-5-0 69

2. Yale 6-1-0 62

3. Providence (1) 8-1-0.58

4. Rhode Island 7-5-0.....45

5. Brown 5-2-0 41

6. Hartford 10-3-1 33

7. Massachusetts 6-4-2 32

8. Harvard 4-3-0 18

9. Maine 5-5-0 16

10. Dartmouth 2-3-1

SPORTS TODAY

Women's field hockey vs. Rhode Island 3:30 p.m. (UConn field hockey field).

Women's soccer vs. Harvard 3 p.m. (UConn soccer field)

USPS 12-053-000
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LOST--Tribble--Small female cat. Unusual tortoise shell color, black and orange, long hair. Flea collar. Vicinity Willington Oaks Apts., Storrs. 429-9764. LF10/16

A Brown Corduroy Jacket Lost Friday Night in and around North Campus Area. Sentimental Value. Please Return to Hartford 2nd. LF10/19

LOST:Timex watch with black band. Behind fieldhouse Wed. If found call 429-2709. Ast for Doug in 120. LF10/19

LOST:Blue Cloth Wallet on 10/11 3rd Floor Library. Please Return! Hale Hall Box 962 or Call 487-4799. No Questions Asked. LF10/17

...Perno leads troops into another season of battles

From back page

speed. He still moves in the graceful, cutting style that became his trademark last year.

Gerry Besselink also put on some weight over the summer. The sophomore forward, who gained valuable playing time last season, could use this added poundage to his advantage, especially against the other Big East centers.

The designated cheerleader of the team, Tim Coles is still, well, Tim Coles. His voice booms over the noises in the field house taunting his teammates, but in a positive way. If anyne can get the team pumped up, it is the man they call T.C.

And of course, there is Earl Kelley. The Earl of Storrs is back again and can hopefully stay healthy unlike last season when he injured both ankles. Earl is the key to this team's success and he is ready to get going.

"I didn't play any basketball at all this summer because of my ankles," Kelley said. "I am definitely ready to play this year. All I've done these past couple of weeks is sit around and do nothing but study. Now. I have something to do."

Perno is also ready and anxious to get the season under way. The first practice is not usually indicative of how a team will do in an actual game situation, but the veteran coach is confident of his team's chances.

"We are a stronger team than we were last year, but just how strong we don't know," Perno said. "Some of the new kids were a little nervous starting off today but once they got going they were fine. It's just the little things that aggravate me but everything will work out in time."

Perno will now spend the next month preparing his team for its first game, an exhibition game against a team from Brazil on Nov. 20.

Perhaps in a month there will be a better idea of just how good the Huskies are. But if optimism is any clue, this team may just surprise many of the "faithful" UConn critics.

Detroit begins preparations for title defense in '85

DETROIT (AP)—The World Series trophy barely had been passed to the Detroit Tigers when Manager Sparky Anderson began to think about next season

"The greatest challenge for this club is to win in 1985," he said. "It must win in '85. It's a must for these players. It's a must for this team. It's a must for these fans."

"Vince Lombardi once said that every squirrel can find one acorn. Let's see if we can find a bunch of them."

The Tigers captured their fourth World Series title, their first since 1968, with an 8-4 victory Sunday over the San Diego Padres in the Series fifth game.

It was the end of a rare front-running season. The Tigers not only led the American League East Division from beginning to end - becoming only the third team in baseball to do so - but they won 35 of their first 40 games.

"Even though we won all those games, we didn't get a chance to show what we were until the last game," said Detroit center fielder Chet Lemon. "We were 35-5, and still had to prove it. Then we were 7-1 in the playoffs - the same percentage. Now the world knows."

The Tigers won a club-record 104 games, holding no less than a seven-game lead from July 1 until the end of the season and finishing 15 games ahead of second-place Toronto. The front-running season put them in the select company of the 1927 New York Yankees and the 1923 New York Giants.

The Tigers beat Kansas City in three straight games in the American League playoffs, and needed only one game over the minimum to beat San Diego in the World Series.

In the revelry of triumph, catcher Lance Parrish did not think any team could have stood in the Tigers' path.

"I don't think anyone could. he said. "Winning 35 of 40 was fantastic. We just put it all together. We are world champions."

Yet Anderson was looking toward the future, probably because he had a past with which to compare it. Unlike most of his players, Anderson had been to the World Series before - four times as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

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McElroy overcomes obstacles to lead women's soccer team

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

As the second fastest female skier in Oregon two years ago, Shelley McElroy knows a lot about climbing mountains. Yet the toughest mounain she has had to scale has been on the soccer field rather than the slopes.

McElroy has taken over the sweeper position on the women's soccer team, replacing Tara Buckley, four time All-American who was one of the dominant players in the sport. When Buckley graduated after last season, head coach Len Tsantiris chose McElroy to take over her spot.

It was a gamble, considering McElroy had never played regularly in the backfield before. Having Buckley around as an unofficial coach has enabled McElroy to adjust to the position more quickly. "Tara is an incredible player and having her around to coach me has been a big help," McElroy said. "She taught a lot of new things to me at the position."

A good sweeper is essential to any soccer team since that player handles the ball often and is usually the last line of defense before the goalkeeper. "Most backs mark a specific person and my job is to support them," McElroy said. 'If an oposing player gets one of them, I have to pick up that forward. And if the ball gets through the defense, it's my responsibility to clear the ball and distribute it back to the other backs."

The passing skills of Mc Elroy is obvious reason why she was moved to the position. As a center-midfielder last season, McElroy was second on the team with 10 assists.

Though she won't score as much as she has in the past, she has accepted playing sweeper. "Everyone likes the glamour of scoring but as long as I'm playng I can't complain," said McElroy, a 5-foot-9 sophomore from Lake Oswego, Oregon. "Now I can see everything that's happening on the field. You can see how each play develops."

McElroy would never have had such a vantage point if she hadn't chosen soccer over skiing as the collegiate sport for which she wanted to participate. She had the option of playing in one or both varsity sports at other schools such as Colorado College, and decided she wanted to concentrate on playing top-flight soccer for a power like UConn. "I was looking for a team that could win a national championship," she said. "There would be nothing better than winning a national championship. Individual honors as a skiier would be nice but being on a cham-

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Smith chases scoring record against Harvard

By Matt Winans
Campus Correspondent

The UConn field hockey team returns home today to host Rhode Island at 3:30. Rhode Island's record stands at 1-9, and the Rams are looking to knock off the number eight team in the country.

After an impressive win against Yale a week ago, the Huskies resume play in their quest for a fourth consecutive bid to the NCAA's Final Four. Rhode Island doesn't seem to pose any real threat to the Huskies, but UConn must not overlook the possibility of an upset.

"We must keep our intensity level high and not overlook Rhode Island," Coach Diane Wright said. "Although they are not a particularly strong team, we must control the tempo of the game and create scoring opportunities."

After being upset by Penn State, the Huskies worked hard in practice on their pressure offense and capitalizing on scoring chances. This proved to be effective as the Huskies defeated Yale 4-0 last week.

"We were able to control the midfield and take advantage of many scoring opportunities that we had," Wright said. "As a result we played a solid game and came on top with a win."

UConn will play the No. 1 team in the nation, Old Dominion, on Saturday, Oct. 20. The Huskies lost to ODU in the NCAA finals, 3-1 in three overtime periods and are anxious to gain revenge.

"We must not look too far ahead toward Old Dominion because we might get ourselves in trouble," Wright said. "Each game is important

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Basketball team baptizes new season with sweat

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

The journey began yesterday just as it has every season. The balls were wiped, the court was mopped and the sneakers were laced. There were some new faces but they seem to have blended with the faces everyone is familiar with.

The men's basketball team has officially entered into another season, one in which past disappointments are forgotten and future hopes are born.

Yes, optimism is abound in the field house.

Monday was the first day the team could officially begin practicing. All the pre-season anxieties were present - the unanswered questions, the freshman butterflies, the hope for a successful season.

The day started for the team unlike any other this semester. They gathered, 13 strong, on Alumni Court in the field house at 6:30 Monday morning. That's right, 6:30 a.m. The morning practice was just a prelude, a warm-up for the afternoon session.

The court itself hasn't changed much since last season except for the acquisition of a "shoot away". The "shoot away" is a 10-foot high structure that is erected just below the net. Four corners of the net extend above the basket and the entire unit funnels down to a cage.

The idea behind this piece of equipment is that a player can now practice by himself without having to worry about retrieving the ball. The ball will go through the basket, down into the net and return to the player via a metal ramp.

According to assistant coach Greg Ashford, the "shoot away" will allow a player to take between 500 and 1,000 shoots a day as opposed to 100 in previous years. "This thing will build finger tip control, body balance and, hopefully, it will build confidence."

Confidence does not seem to be a problem with this team. If the first practice is any indication of how the Huskies feel about themselves, then they will have no problem getting up for games.

So how can a team that finished 13-15 last season be eager to start the season? It can probably be traced to the players themselves. They play with the confidence needed to compete in the toughest league in the country, the Big East.

The practice Monday was a mixture of old faces that UConn fans have become accustomed to seeing and new faces that will soon become old. Freshman Anthony Moye was the first one on the court. The New Haven resident was practicing his shooting technique with Ashford before practice actually began and seemed to be able to handle the intimidation of the "shoot away".

The team began filtering onto the court. Al Frederick, then Tim Coles, then Earl Kelley. They all took their place around the baskets and practiced their shooting.

The first ritual of practice is to warm up and this one was no different. There may have been various members of the media around courtside, but that didn't deter head coach Dom Perno from running his troops through the motions.

The most noticeable change in the veterans was physical. It appears that just about every returning player had added a few pounds and a little muscle on their bodies.

Frederick appeared to have added the most weight. His arms are bigger this year and he no longer resembles the light, skinny player that slipped around the court last season.

However, once Frederick got a ball into his hands, it was obvious that the added weight had not affected his

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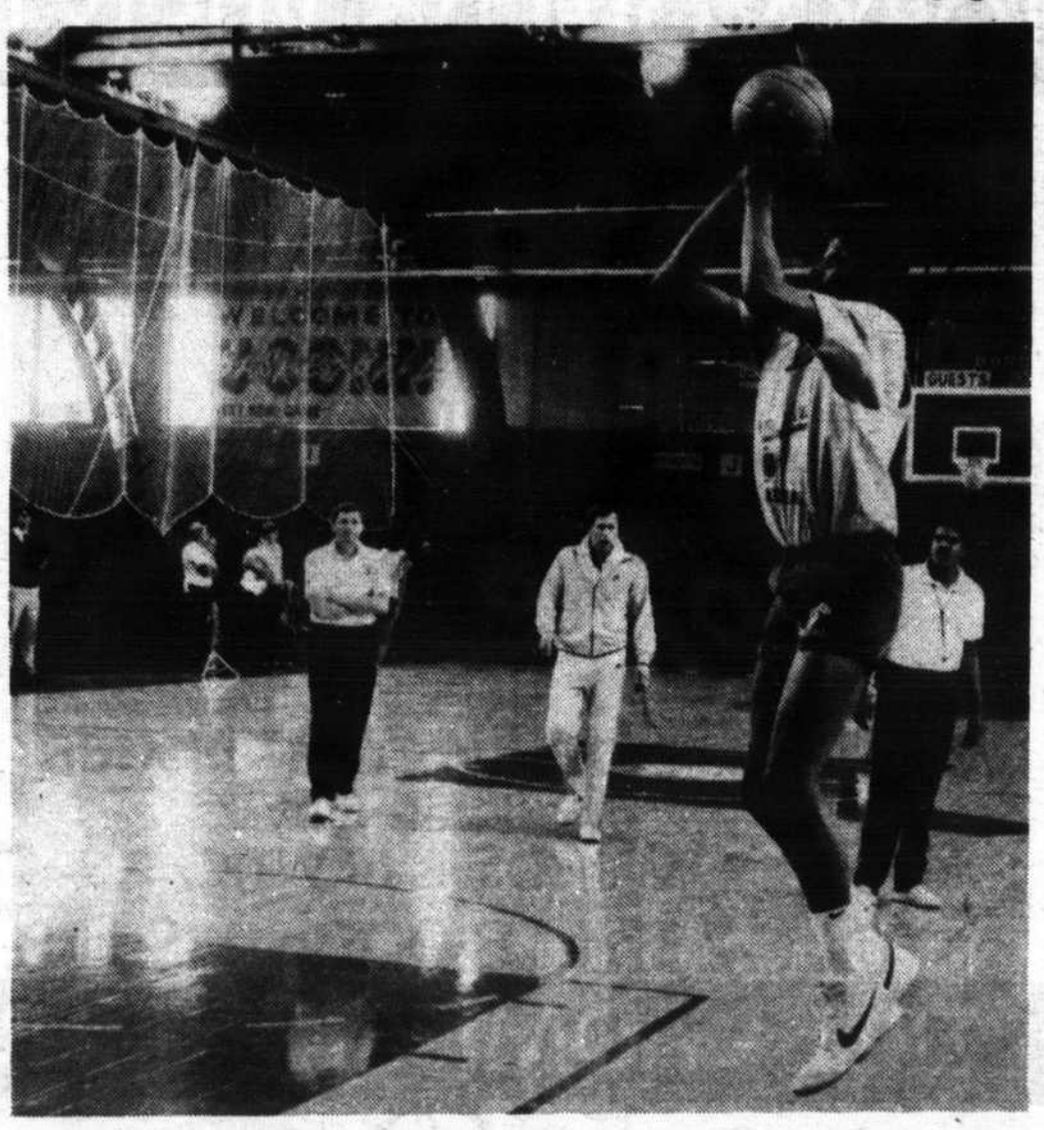
A UConn player takes a shot over the new "shoot away" recently purchased for the basketball team (George Edwards photo).



Senior Ray Broxton works on his jump shot as head coach Dom Perno (left) and his assistants Howard Dickemnan (middle) and Greg Ashford keep a watchful eye (George Edwards photo).